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Welcome back, cottagers!

Column by Janet Trull

The cottage has been here all winter while you were out in the real world doing whatever it is you do. It sat under seven feet of snow and, yes, it sagged a little. People and cottages are both the worse for wear after a harsh winter. Here are 10 things that are awaiting your attention upon your arrival.

1. **The Roof** The more gables and chimneys you have, the more trouble is in store. As the spring rains continue to pour, you will soon see where the repairs are needed. In the meantime, just position the bucket, the stew pot and the popcorn bowl to catch the leaks. This strategy will work until the drought, which will no doubt come in time for a campfire ban just before your week's holiday in July.

2. **Hooking up the Water** The waterline is job No. 1 when the family gets to the cottage. Prime the pump and replace the foot valve. Foot valves only seem to last one year. When the kitchen tap hisses and dribbles mud, get your work clothes on. You will have to crawl under the cottage and find the split pipe, or the disconnected elbow. Drive into town. There are dozens of plumbing parts in the shed, but the one you need is not there. The first successful flush of the season is cause for celebration.

3. **What's that Smell?** Something has crawled up and died somewhere in the kitchen. It is a treasure hunt for the brave. Open the cupboard under the sink and take a big whiff. Nope. The pantry? Nope. Wait, wait… I got it. There's a dead mouse in the roasting pan in the drawer under the stove. Nice.

Diana Trull cleans up the deadfall from winter. Photo by Janet Trull

4. **Driveway** It has a sinkhole that will take six loads of fill.

5. **Dock** Who tied it up? Uncle Mike? Your neighbour thinks he might have seen it going over the dam on the day the ice went out. He's not 100 per cent sure.

6. **Landscaping** Start by looking for the rake. It is probably lying out in the woods under a pile of heavy wet leaves, right where the grandkids left it in October. When the paths are cleared and your shoulders are aching, that's good enough. Cottage properties are not meant to be pristine.

7. **Summer Friends** Up and down the cottage road there is good gossip. Get the scoop on the best and the worst of the winter of 2013/14.

8. **The Fire Pit** You knew that old cedar tree was doomed when the woodpeckers favoured it last summer. Dead branches make a good blaze. Fire up the chainsaw, chop up the deadfall and bring on the wienies.

9. **Your First Dump Run of 2014** Where to start? How about all the newspapers and *People* magazines from 2013. The mattress that the mice spent the winter in. The table on the deck that was destroyed when 700 pounds of snow fell off the roof. Oh, you'll see. You may need more than one trip.

10. **The Lake** There is a tendency to get caught up in the big spring clean and forget about the lake. Take a break. Carry a chair down to the dock and sit in stillness. I watched the last island of ice float by on the morning of April 29, and the loon was following it, like a sheriff escorting a bad guy out of town. There's always something at lakeside that connects you to nature, reminding you why all the work is worthwhile.

Have a great summer.

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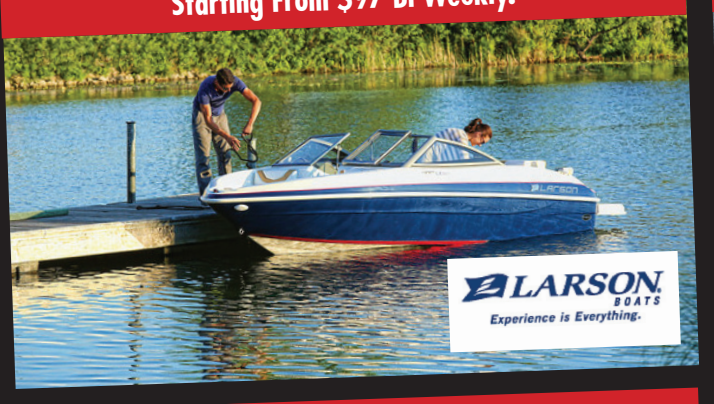

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Still in a daze

Author, dog trainer and adventurer James Ross puts out sequel to *Cottage Daze* collection of stories

Story by Zach Cox

In March, James Ross's *Still in a Daze at the Cottage* hit bookshelves. The book, a sequel in a similar vein to 2012's *Cottage Daze*, delivers another hearty helping of cottage stories. With passion, honesty and plenty of humour, Ross relates some of his experiences from his island cottage in Bracebridge.

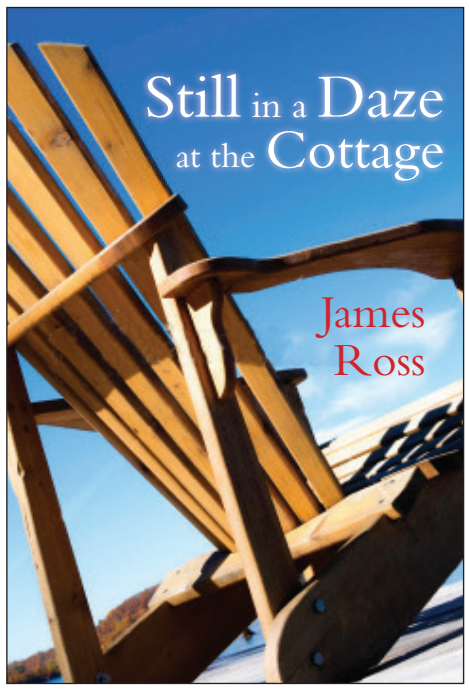
Anyone who has experienced cottage country knows it is a land full of stories. Like that time you caught a fish that was *this* big or when your friend fell off the dock, totally without a push. Cottage stories are as much a part of the cottage experience as the bonfires, canoe rides and afternoons spent on the dock. Ross's stories, some humorous, some touching, some both, all exude a feeling that anyone who has been to a cottage (or who lives in cottage country) can relate to. The variety of anecdotes provided in *Still in a Daze at the Cottage* cover topics from family antics to touchy wildlife beyond.

Currently a freelance reporter and travel writer, James Ross has been many things: a cowboy, movie stuntman, animal trainer, newspaper reporter and more. While living in British Columbia for several years, Ross owned and operated an outdoor adventure company that offered both dogsled and horseback excursions. He has worked on movies such as *Kevin of the North*, *Marmaduke* and *Snow Dogs* as a dog trainer, and was Paul Walker's stunt double for the dogsled scenes in the movie *Eight Below*.

Throughout his adventures, Ross says there has been something that has remained the same. "Writing has been a constant," he says, explaining he has always enjoyed the pastime.

Having earned a degree in journalism from the University of Western Ontario, Ross has done both newspaper reporting and freelance writing, as well as being a columnist for a publication in Muskoka.

"About seven years ago I came up with the idea for a column at the cottage," Ross says. That column would become the basis for his *Cottage Daze* books. Approaching the editor of a Muskoka publication with the idea of a cottage



lifestyle column, Ross was informed it was a good idea that would likely last two or three years. This year will *Cottage Daze*'s eighth. "I think the reason it has such a large following is how relatable [the columns] are," says Ross.

"What has allowed my writing to evolve is […] I've kind of been growing up as a dad," he says, explaining that over the course of his column his children have grown from 12 years old to university students and he has had to grow and adapt with them.

Over the years, a lot of Ross's writing has been done at home. He would put his kids on the school bus at 8 a.m. and then write until noon. But his favourite writing location is, of course, his cottage.

"The distractions that bother you at home, you enjoy at the cottage and they become your inspiration," he explains.

It was four years ago that Ross started thinking his columns might translate well into a collection of short stories. Approaching a publisher in Muskoka, he was referred to the Toronto-based publisher, Dundurn. In 2012 *Cottage Daze* was published and was later followed up by this year's book.

Ross says that there are plans for a third volume, but that he has something a bit different in mind. *Cottage Daze does Cottage Country*, is the plan, a backyard explorer that highlights some of the attractions in cottage country.

"The nice thing about the books is that they're an easy read," says Ross, explaining that his short story collections are perfect for reading on the dock at the cottage.

Although the stories are short and often humorous, there are some incredible poignant pieces in both *Cottage Daze*, and *Still in a Daze*. One example from the new book is "My Big Brother," a story that recollects memories Ross has of his late brother. "Because I write lighthearted it was a tough one to write and share," says Ross, but notes he often receives the largest response to his more serious pieces with people writing in to share their similar experiences.

In the end, that is the goal of all Ross's works: connecting, whether through laughter or tears, with the reader. "I want people to relate."

Those interested in connecting with him and his work can find him online at cottagedaze.ca

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Shadows Gathering

Fiction by Richard Pope

The following excerpt is from Richard Pope's soon-to-be released novel, Shadows Gathering, *some of which is set in Haliburton under the name Waterford.*

This character-driven novel with a dense, fully-imagined social fabric chronicles the lives of a wide spectrum of men and women in rural Canada before and during World War I. It is a poignant love story and murder mystery.

The novel opens in early August, 1914, and flashes back and forth to a logging camp in 1909 where a terrible accident takes place. The intrigues, which drive the novel, are established and readers are introduced to the daily lives, loves, hopes, and work of the inhabitants of a village in 1914 – and soon to mysterious rape and murder.

The war arrives and changes the fabric of people's lives and rives the community. We follow four of the young men, who respond to the call of patriotism, as they enlist, endure Valcartier, the ocean crossing, Salisbury Plain, the Channel crossing, and the Second Battle of Ypres. Three of the four friends fall for King and Country, and the sole survivor, the Methodist minister's son, is physically and spiritually shattered.

The effect on the home front is devastating – especially for the families and loved ones left behind – though life somehow goes on and intrigues are played out to a finish. The novel reveals the devastation brought to an unsuspecting society by the madness of the trenches in a far-off land.

Oh, I knew goddamn well Bill wouldn't make the turn at the bottom, and sure enough the sleigh breaks loose and the whole works goes down the hill hell-a-whoopin ass over teakettle and crashes at the bottom.

Christ, I felt sick when I seen them birch trees snapping like twigs an one of the horses breakin loose and flyin thirty feet through the air before it hits a big maple tree. I figured no man could come outta that alive an there's no sign a him.

So I run grab an axe an a crowbar and head down the hill over the bank.

First thing I see is that the right-hand horse, which went down under the sleigh, is still there and alive, even though its legs and ribs are broken, and it's covered in blood. I give that poor bastard one with the axe right between the eyes. Couldn't stan to hear it bawl. Then I go down onto my hands and knees and begin to dig around the sleigh for Bill. Can't see him nowheres. The sleigh's resting on its side, d'ya see, almost upside down against the outcropping, its load of logs still fastened to it.

He's under them logs, he's a goner, I thinks to myself, diggin an kickin away at the snow. An jus when I'm about to give up, I see a splotch of bright red on the snow and the side of a boot pinned against the ground under the runner. I keep on diggin. My mittens is soaked in blood. Above the knee the leg disappears under the logs alongside the rock. It looks as if the end of the log load is resting on a rock shelf, so there is just a chance that Bill ain't crushed under the load. I get the bottom half a him more or less dug free, when suddenly he groans, and his body shudders. By the time I get the tunnel dug to his head, I can see that only the one leg is pinned under the sleigh, and the rest of him is somehow free.

I start pattin his face and yellin, and God damn if he doesn't open his eyes.

"For God's sakes, Bill," I says. "Are yas alive?"

"Help. Get help," Bill says through clenched teeth and then loses consciousness again.

"Youse're gonna be all right, Bill," I tell him. "Youse're gonna be okay. I'm goin for help. I'm comin back, Bill. Jus hang on. I'm comin right back."

Before leaving to get help, Jimmy thinks for a few seconds and then wriggles out of his wool mackinaw, tucking it around the motionless Bill as well as he can. Jimmy quickly backs out of his tunnel and takes off running up the hill as fast as his old legs will carry him. Every fifty to a hundred yards, he stops to get his breath and scream for help. If only the next logging sleigh would hurry up! he thinks.

By the time he has stumbled halfway back to where the men are cutting and is cresting Johnny's Hill, Jimmy is pretty well finished and a sorry sight with Bill's blood all over his face and horse blood all over his clothes. Just when he feels he can run no more, he thinks he can make out something moving in the distance. It is a team coming towards him at full trot! Standing on the front of the bunk and urging the driver on is his old friend and neighbour, Clarence Moore. If there is ever anyone you wanted around when there is trouble, it's Old Man Moore.

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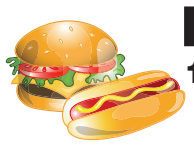

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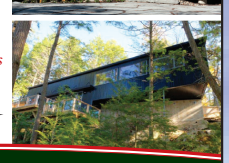
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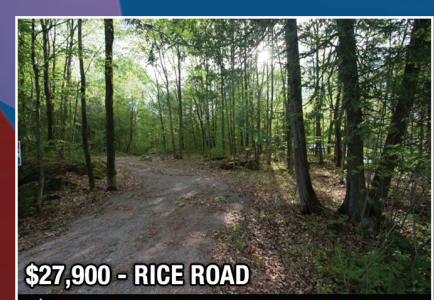

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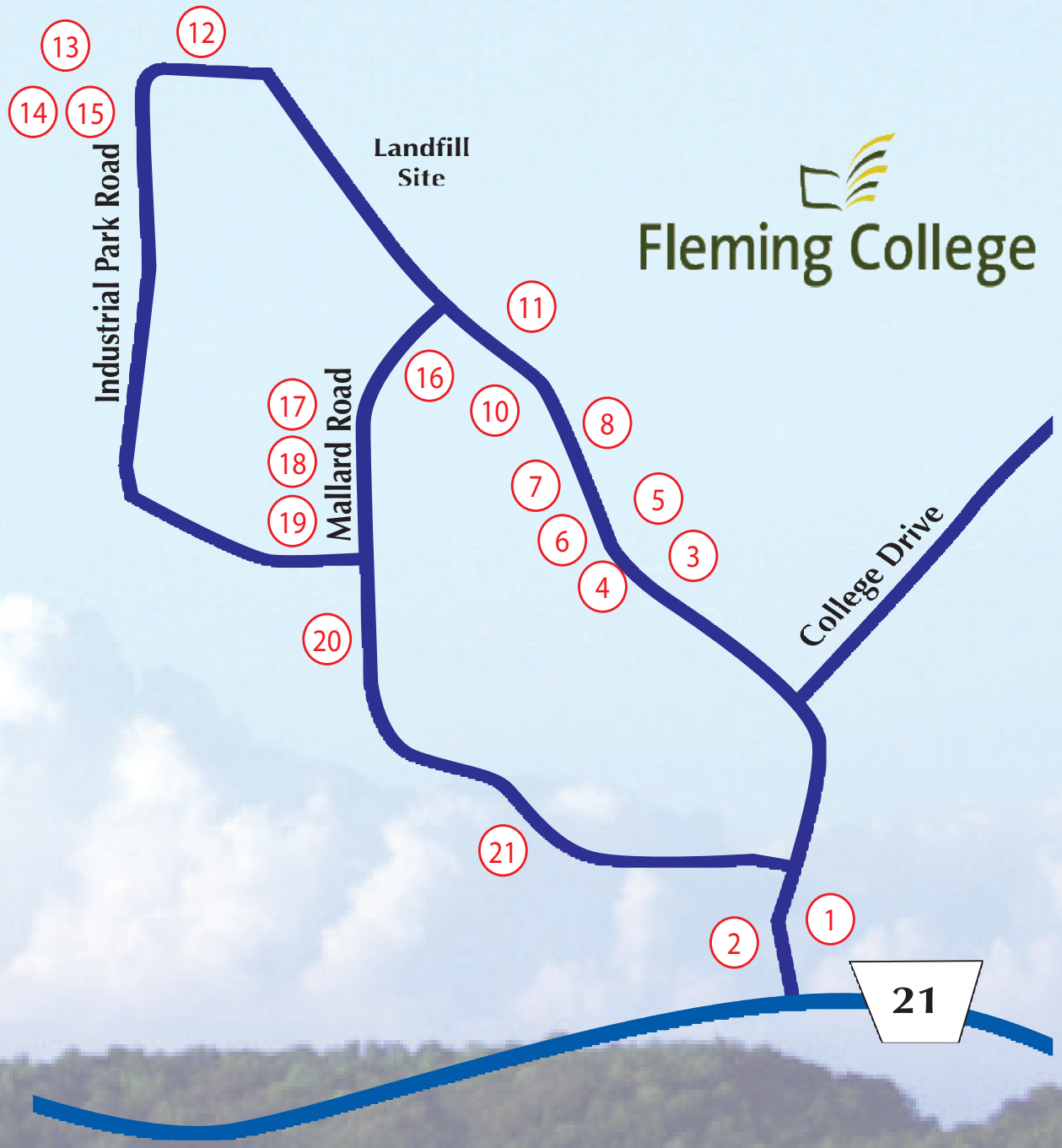

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Where the rainbows run

Walking Softly column by Steve Galea

Standing at the edge of a trout stream long enough, lost in your own thoughts, you cannot help but feel wonder and reverence. Or realize that those clean waters hold worlds that we will never know but are important nonetheless.

I stood at the head of the creek where waters spilled over the dam, having been set free from the lake above. Those waters roared, plunged four feet, and churned into the first pool of the creek below. There they splayed out in a frothy skirt and rushed over boulders, sand and past the high banks that flanked an unstoppable advance.

Calmed for awhile, they swept through a culvert and emerged with renewed fury, following the path of least resistance, contained only by scoured rocks, undercut banks and root-woven soil.

The creek tumbled and roiled from there, over stones, beyond back eddies and downed timber, churning relentlessly, flexing its awesome power and sculpting the earth as it went.

And within that frigid maelstrom was life.

There were midge and caddis larva, May and stonefly nymphs and other aquatic insects under rocks, clinging to sticks and burrowed in the sand.There were most certainly minnows and, most important to us, the rainbow trout.

We were there for the rainbows.

Barring the entry of an otter into that pool, the rainbow was king. Having spawned, they now held positions under the foam or moved, shadowy in the shallows at the tail out of the pool. They were stationed in front of and behind boulders or they clung to bottom. For the trout, like any living creature, needs to take in more energy than it expends. And the surest way to waste energy was to fight a losing battle against a current this strong.

The current was their friend and foe: it sapped their energy but it also created oxygen and brought them food.

If you examined the contents of a trout's stomach, as we did later that day, you would find it filled predominantly with roe, but also caddis fly larva and even the odd dragonfly in its aquatic naiad form. This was the manna delivered by the current or foraged off bottom. This is what trout did, when they weren't chasing minnows or fleeing shadows thrown by anglers, terrestrial predators or poorly cast fly lines.

The pool, filled with conditions that suited these fish, gave life. There was cover too – scoured hollows under boulders where they felt secure, downed logs that provided overhead protection and ambush points, and foam that veiled their lies. And when these things lined up with a feeding lane, an angler would be sure to find them.

But finding them and placing a fly where they might dash out and take it were two different things. Currents protected them too, pulling fly lines downstream quickly and creating unnatural drifts that made trout nervous. An angler had to mend line upstream to present a passable imitation of an aquatic insect naturally.

We managed to do so a few times that day, beneath that dam where the rainbows ran, in that ever-changing, hypnotic place, rife with life. But more important, we were reminded of why these places are crucial.

Standing at the edge of a trout stream long enough, lost in your own thoughts, you cannot help but feel wonder and reverence. Or realize that those clean waters hold worlds that we will never know but are important nonetheless.

You come to accept that a trout stream is a fragile place. Slow the flow, pollute its waters, cut trees on its banks so sunlight gets in and temperatures rise, and you have just changed it forever more – and not for the better.

You also come to accept that the beauty here makes our world a better place. And these unique places need our stewardship and care.

Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher once said, "No man ever steps in the same river twice, for it is not the same river and he is not the same man."

I suspect he fished for trout.

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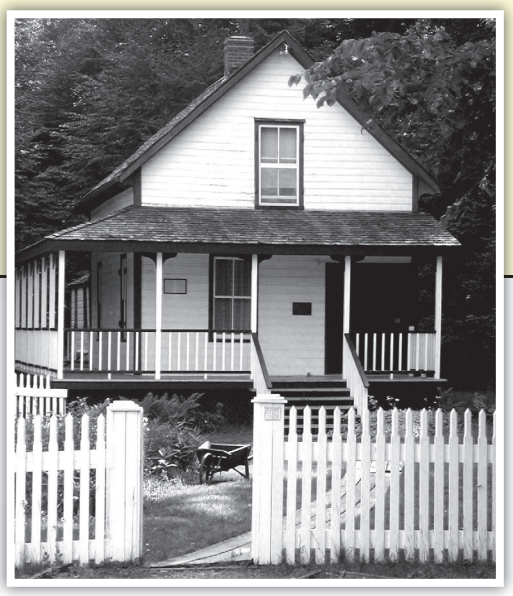

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Long-serving CTV anchor to discuss life, work and book

By Jenn Watt

Life in the anchor's chair is one literally in the spotlight and yet for Canada's longest serving national news host, being the centre of attention was an uncomfortable position.

Lloyd Robertson certainly enjoyed the roles he got to play through his 50 years in broadcasting in radio and television, but as his book *The Kind of Life It's Been* details, there were times when he became the story.

In particular, his leap from CBC's The National to CTV News in 1976, captured newspaper headlines and created friction within the "Mother Corp.," creating unsought-after attention for Robertson, who came to the profession first as an announcer on CJCS in Stratford, Ont.

"There was a lot of hostility coming from the CBC to CTV that they would do this [poach him for their newscast]. They had to jack up salaries on their side. It was a real interruption in the flow of business for both CBC and CTV," recalled Robertson in an interview to promote his upcoming book signing at Harmony Farm on May 24.

"It put more emphasis on the importance of the front person."

Robertson, 80, has seen two revolutions in media in his career – first when television came on the scene and then with the game-changing nature of the Internet.

It seems obvious that the national news host would be considered one of the most important players in the newsroom, but it wasn't always that way and as Robertson's book explains, it took bold moves to affect change.

Due to a complicated web of union contracts and tradition, those who read the news at CBC weren't allowed to do any reporting.

While announcers pushed to be allowed that responsibility, there was little movement.

When CTV came to Robertson offering a considerable bump in salary, a 10-year contract and editorial control, it became too much to pass up.

"I was in the middle of a power struggle. The CBC had about five or six different unions all representing different jurisdictions," he said.

"I was being reduced to being just a face, a reader, and nothing more. … The business was changing. It had changed in the U.S. and it was changing in Britain. People who were involved with the news were expected to know what they were talking about."

Following Robertson's departure, the CBC slowly altered the way it did news, with Peter Kent as its next anchor – someone who came from the news side and would be able to both report and announce.

"In choosing Peter, a highly qualified journalist … the CBC was signaling the dawn of a new era," Robertson writes in his book.

He would stay on with CTV news until his retirement in 2011 at age 77.

Today, he is still working in journalism on what he calls a "part-time" basis, putting together four or five in-depth features for CTV's W5 each year, doing spots on Newstalk 1010 in Toronto and, for the last two years, promoting his book.

With its re-release in paperback, Robertson will be coming to Kinmount's Harmony Farm later in May to do a talk and book signing.

It's not much of a trip, as he has a timeshare at Chandler Point in Haliburton, which he visits regularly.

"Many years ago, when we were driving through Haliburton, I said to Nancy, my wife, this is really a nice little town. I would hope we might have something to allow us to locate up here off and on through the years," he said.

His wish came true and he bought shares with Chandler Point and now visits town quite regularly, often going for walks around Head Lake.

People don't recognize him that often, unless he's drawn into conversation.

"I'm usually in casual clothing when I'm around there and a baseball cap. It's more when they hear me speak: when I'm ordering something at Rexall or at the liquor store buying wine," he said.

While it was his low, smooth voice that got him into radio, it was his adventurousness and tenacity that propelled Robertson into television, which he calls a difficult medium.

"[Some] in radio, they thought television wouldn't last," he said.

"I saw immediately that television was something I would have to learn and would have to be adapted to."

Those who seemed at ease in front of the cameras excelled, and while Robertson had to fight to prove he was a "serious" journalist, he had the natural persona on camera that allowed him to succeed.

Today's journalists have another hurdle ahead of them, he said, with the scattered nature of the Internet and the demands the additional media hold.

"The key word now is adaptability. You have to be able to do everything. When I'm doing W5, I always write a blog about the story," he said.

The only new media he won't participate in is Twitter, although he does have an account.

"Frankly, I don't know whether I'm interested in what all these people have to say to me day in and day out," he said.

Robertson's book doesn't focus solely on his career. In fact, it opens with a poignant chapter about his parents.

His mother, Lilly, suffered crippling anxiety, which was later muted by a lobotomy that left her almost emotionless.

"Her condition has haunted me all of my life," the book reads.

For those curious about all of the prominent people interviewed by the longtime journalist, Robertson gives his impressions along with amusing anecdotes. Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau could be harsh to the media while Brian Mulroney transformed into another, less comfortable, person when on camera.

He found Prime Minister Stephen Harper reserved and very bright.

Robertson was behind the desk for most of the world's biggest news events in the last 50 years from the election of U.S. President Barack Obama to the fall of the Twin Towers in the terrorist attacks of 9-11.

He rarely misses it.

"I do not miss coming in every day and doing the news," he said.

But he hasn't even come close to letting go of journalism.

Asked why he doesn't relax and play a few rounds of golf, Robertson laughs.

"I never really developed much as a golfer," he said.

"Leaving the news? Yes. I knew that had to happen sooner or later. … The idea of leaving [broadcast] completely was terrifying for me."

You can meet Lloyd Robertson, hear him read some of his book and buy a copy at Harmony Farm on May 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. Reservations are recommended.

Harmony Farm is on County Road 121 south of Kinmount. For more information, call 705-448-3300 or email info@harmonyfarm.ca.

Cover photo for Lloyd Robertson's book, *The Kind of Life It's Been*. Robertson is a Haliburton cottager and will be speaking and signing books at Harmony Farm in Kinmount on May 24./Photo submitted

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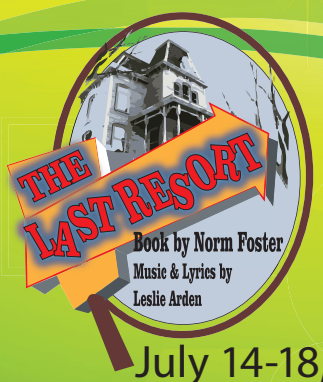

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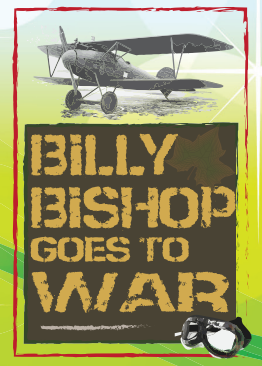

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